# Social and Personal

#### Winter Dreams.

Where popples pout their scarlet lips Among the whispering wheat, and brigand bees go sweet-hearting With pollen-powdered feet.

Mid clovered crofts where firefles meet To dance at drop of dusk,
And every hedgerow faints beneath
Its winy weight of musk.

Where moonlight gleams on dine, warm

peols
With lily-pods n-swny"Tis there, 'tis there, I fain would be
This drear November day!
Jessle Storrs Ferris, in Booklover's
Magazine.

#### AMONG THE CLUBS.

Miss Kaspar to Sing.

Miss Franceska Kaspar, who is to sing before the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon next, at 4:30 o'clock, made her first appearance at Washinston, D. C., in the delightful soprano sole of Micaela from Carmen. She sang the romantic little number, says the critic of the Washington Post, with marked sympathy and expression. The charming offering of the singer was greeted with warm applause and several handsome bouquets. She sang Schumann's "Fruehlingsnacht" and Rubenstein's "Thou Art So Like a Flower," on her second appearance. Her delightful rendition of the delicious waltz from "La Boheme" hrought her an enthusiastic encore, to which she responded with "Comin' Through the Rye." Miss Kaspar to Sing.

Through the Rye."

Informal Reception.

Professor and Mrs. Basil L. Gildersleeve will be tendered an informal reception at the Woman's Club, on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 P. M., at which
time the doctor will talk to the ladies
on "Several Chapters of a Student's
Title"

#### Women Whisters.

Women Whisters.

The Kate Wheelock Whist Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Todd, of No. 509 West Frunklin street. Highest scores, north and south, were made by Mrs. Basil Spalding and Mrs. R. C. Nelson; east and west, by Mrs. Charles Todd and Mrs. Edmund Waddill. The club will meet next week with Mrs. C. C. Walker, at No. 858 Park avenue.

Willing Warkers

# Willing Workers.

The sale of fancy articles by the Willing Workers of Monumental Church will be continued to-day at No. 105 East Broad Street, for the benefit of the kindergarten connected with the church. The ladles hope to see their friends.

# Announcements

Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hancock, of
Danville, Va., have issued invitations to
the marriage of their daughter, Dallsy,
d Mr. Eugene Withers, the wedding to
take place on Wednesday, December 6th,

Withers has represented his section Mr. Withers has represented his section of the State in the Scante, and is well-known in Richmond. The notice of his approaching wedding will be read with interest by his friends here.

#### Mittendorf-Borches.

Mittendorf—Borches.

The Charlottesville Daily News has the following, which will be read with interest by the Richmond friends of Miss Borches:

The marriage of Miss Mini Alvina Borches to Dr. William E. Keith Mittendorf, of New York, has been manuaned by Mr. and Miss Louis D. Borches, of Albemarie county.

The Borches formerly lived in Richmond, but now make their winter Line mond.

mond, but now make their winter lear-in New York City, and spend the sum mers at their handsome home on to tyy Rond. Mr. Borches, f. er of the Sride-elect, is a native of Bremen, Ger

Fride-elect, is a native of Eremen, ter-many, and is the Austro-Hungarian to-bacco buyer in this country.

Miss Borches spent her childhood in Richmond, where she lived on South Fourth Street. Since the advent of her family into Alberrarie, she has won for herself a host of friends and an envi-

## Ragland-Feild.

The wedding is announced of Miss Ida Anderson Felid, daughter of Mr. Thomas A. Felid, of Chase City, Va., to Mr. Ed-ward Ragland, son of Mr. John E. and Mrs. Ida Marvin Ragland, of No. 23 Mrs. Ida Marvin Ragiand, of No. 22 North Beech street. The ceremony, witnessed by the bride's elster, Miss Annie Felld, was gerformed by the Rev. John E. Wool, of the Presbyierian church, in Oxford, N. C., on Monday, November 20th, at 6 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ragiand reached Richmond Tuesday and are with the groom's nagents at No. 23 North

# ENTERTAINMENTS.

# Tea at the College.

The tea to be given by the Alummae Association of the Woman's College in the college parlors Friday evening, November 24th, from 5:30 to 11 o'clock, promises to be most enjoyable. A delightful programme will be rendered by

# Gift Buyers.

To those in search of gifts for any occasion, and especially for the approaching holidays, our large and varied stocks will at once commend themselves. In addition to our usual complete display, we offer exclusive novelties in

#### Gold and Silver Jewelry. Diamonds and Watches.

Visitors are cordially wel-comed to inspect our goods at their leisure, and we will gladly put aside for Christmas delivery any selections made.

# Schwartzschild Bros.,

JEWELERS. Corner Broad and Second Sts.

# THE COHEN COMPANY

# Special Remnant Sale

Many of the stocks have been or will be moved in the greater designs of the new store. We have no room for them, and you can use them at a price. There are also special lots gotten for this day's sale.

# **Great Sale of 1,000 Sample Hand** Bags, Worth to \$1.25, for 35c

The biggest bargain of the season in the most necessary article for a woman to carry the hundred and one things they

# Here Are Some Other Specials.

weight.

Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c, or women or children; a big bar-

Women's \$2.50 Pocket-Books, 50c This lot was soiled in display. 25c to 45c Walstings, 15c. Fine goods that will launder, but have been solled in display.

lengths, in black or colors 50c Mercerized Damask, 44c; 2 yards wide and an extra quality. Women's 25c Drawers, 15e; they

(Second Floor.) \$3 Marsellles Quilts, \$1,95; an extra good value.

have a hemstitched ruffle.

# Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 665.

# Isle of Beauty, Fare Thee Wel

By THOMAS HAYNES BAYLEY.

Another selection from this author and his biographical eleich have already been printed in this series.

HADES of evening close not o'er us, Leave our lonely bark awhile; Morn, alas! will not restore us Yonder dim and distant isle. Still my fancy can discover Sunny spots where friends may dwell; Darker shadows round us hover Isle of beauty, fare thee well!

'Tis the hour when happy faces Smile around the taper's light; Who will fill our vacant places? Who will sing our songs to-night? Though the mist that floats above us Frintly sounds the vesper bell. a a voice from those who love us, Breathing fondly, Fare thee well!

As I pace the deck alone, And my eye is vainly seeking Some green leaf to rest upon; When on that dear land I ponder Where my old companions dwell,
Absence makes the heart grow fonder-Isle of Beauty, fare thee well!



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sundi F. Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

Oxford, N. C., on Monday, November 20th, at 8 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Raginal reached Richmond Tuesday and are with the groom's parents, at No. 23 North Beech street.

Rueger—Menzel.

The Rev. Paul Menzel, D. D., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lily, to Mr. Charles B. Rueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rueger, of this city. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Richardson—Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meredith, of Gay's, Louisa county, Va., have issued cards to the marriage of their daughter, Clarke, to Mr. Andrew J. Richardson, the ecremony to take place on November 20th, at 4 P. M., in Salem church, Louisa county.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

tionist, will give several delightful readings.

The gale of college and class flags of 1995 and 1997 will be somewhat of an innovation, as it is the first time the college flag has ever been manufactured. Orders will also be taken for college pillow tops.

The alumnae, its friends, and those interested in the association are cordially invited to attend.

Silver Tea.

## Silver Tea.

Silver Tea.

The Ladies Violet and Missionary Societies of West View Baptist church will give a silver tea in the lecture-room of the church commencing at 8 o'clock this, Friday, evening. November 2th. The rooms are beautifully decorated for the becasion, and an enjoyable time is promised to all who may be attendants upon this occasion. Any silver offering will be gladly accepted.

Card Party.

Professor H. W. Heck, of the University, gave a delightful card-party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Thornton. The informality of the affair, the deleious supper and the entertaining manner of the host made the affair most enloyable.

most enjoyable.
Those present were Mrs. E. A. Alderman, Mrs. W. M. Thornton, Mrs. Allan R. Cauribell, Mrs. Griffin, Misses Anna Rarringer, Alice Davis and Anna Tuttle, and Professors Lefevre, McKergow, Newcomb, L. Flippin, and Messrs, Griffin and W. Allan Perkins,

Personal Mention Colonel E. L. Edmondson, who has been in the city, has returned to his home in Staunton.

Mr. Deane Hundley, of Essex county is in the city on a visit to his brother who is ill with typhold fever.

Mrs. Peter C. Warwick and Miss Caro-

M. Baker and Miss Virginia Cabell Baker of this city, 'are at the Stafford, in Bal

Miss Louise Sheldon, of Norfolk, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Conrad and Miss Lella McCulre, of Winchester, are the guests of Mrs. Hunter Holmes McCulre, of No. 513 East Grace Street.

Dr. Janres P. Davidson, who attended the Davidson-Browne wedding in Staunten, has returned to Richmond.

Miss Florence Vass, of Culpeper, Va. was maid of honor at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Gertrude Adler, to Mr Charles Milton Newman, of Gumberry N. C., which took place in Washington on the twenty-second.

Mr. H. B. Spence, of Richmond, was a guest at the wooden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, which was observed at their home in Norfolk on Wednesday evening.

Messrs, S. W. and Ernest Roughton, of Lambert's Point, will be in Rich-mond this week on business.

Mrs. W. S. Holes, of Fredericksburg, is in the city to be with her brother, Mr. J. D. Whitlock, who is ill. Miss Dalsy Moore and Miss Fannie

Yates, of Staunton, are visiting here. Mr. Robert Jones, who has been on a short visit to Norfolk, has returned to the city,

Mr. W. W. Wright, who is at Saranac Lake, has greatly introved since his arrival there, and expects to remain for several months.

The Kind You Have Always Bought of Chart Helithers

# SONS OF GEORGIA TRUE TO VIRGINIA

Veterans of That State Urge the Legislature to Make Appropriation to Jamestown.

#### MR. MITCHELL'S FINE SPEECH

A Son of the Old Dominion Makes An Eloquent and Effective Plea.

Georgia Division, United Confederate Veterans, at their recent meeting in Ma-con, adopted resolutions strongly urging the Legislature of that State to make an appropriation for a creditabe display at he Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. W. N. Mitchell, a native of Vir ginia, and now a Georgian, made an elo-quent and patriotic speech before the veterans. He said:

In this, the proudest hour of my life I stand in awe in the presence of the

I stand in awe in the presence of the remnant of the most heroic army that God's sum has ever shape upon. An army whose members left their homes and firesldes as one man, not from selfish motives, not for greed, but to battle for principle and principle alone.

The Georgia Legislature of 1904, at the request of that grand son of Virginia, the late lamented Fitzhugh Lee, passed an act creating a commission to represent the State at the Jamestown Exposition, to be held in 1907. I was elected to the position of president of the commission. I am a Virginian by birth, a Georgian by adoption-proud of the State of my birth and the State of my ndoption, but above all other things prouder of any birthright as a Southerner that gives me the right to say I am of the country from which came the Confederate army.

In my dual capacity as a Virginian and a Georgian, I bring to you Georgians an appeal from old Virginia.

What It Stands For.

What It Stands For.

What It Stands For.

Virginia, in the Jamestown Exposition, is to commemorate the three hundredinamiversary of the first settlement of the Anglo-Saxon, race in America, and she appeals to Georgia to come to her aid by being represented at that time. All of the original thirteen states, with the exception of Georgia, have already made appropriations. Georgia is the privatal and empire state of the South, and as she appropriations, Georgia is the provial and empire state of the South, and as she agreater in her undeveloped and developed suco 'sorning Joquo eq 150 km thequipulations, should be represented, as the site of this exposition, according to the railroad scheducs and the census of the United States, is within tewlve hours' ride of twenty million people, representing the wealth and purchasing power of the country, therefore, commercially, Georgia cannot afford to be absent, but, as a Virginian I transmit the Old State's appeal from a higher standpoint than commercialism—particism.

I see before me, men that for four years from 1861 to 1805 trod her sacred soil; I see before men who have parts of them selves still resting under that soil. Georgia has ever stood shoulder to shoulder with Virginia, under that Immortal relation, that grand and heroic of the story of the light of Choulet people of the shout of From 1861 to 1805 lead by that other search with present of the property of the shout of From 1861 to 1805 lead by that other search with the shout of From 1861 to 1805 lead by that other search with present with the story of the shoul of the sho

From 1831 to 1895 lead by that other grand Virginian, Hobert E. Lee, Georgia and Virginia carried the stars and bars to victory on every well fought field, until the last grandest victory of them all—Appomatics, when the Southern cause went down, not in defeat, but in glory and victory, a people unconquered, but went down, not in defeat, but in glory and victory, a people unconquered, but overwhelmed, and the world, lead by their enemy, bowed their heads to the glory of the Southern soldler. Did Her Part Proudly.

ly seeking
to rest upon;
land I ponder,
companions dwell,
heart grow fonder—
fare thee well!

For four years Virginia opened her arms and there was nothing that she had that was too good for the Southern Soldler. Her smokehouses were depleted, her landers were thrown open; her fences were used to warm the boys in grey, and thousands of those immortals rest on the slopes of Hollywood in Richmond at the logical to the glorious life the reward of those glorious people.

General Garnett, Major General commanding the Virginia Veterans, has written that at the next meeting Richmond will ask that the Annual Encampment of 1967, the year of the Exposition, be held in Richmond, as on June 3rd of that year the grand memorial erected by the noble made of the Confederacy to the first and only President of the Lost Gause will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as at traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies have branded him as a traitor it will be unveiled. And as his enemies

## Action Taken.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The State of Virginia is to give a great industrial and historical exposition in 1957, to commente the three hundredth anniversary of the flys permanent settlement of the Anglo-Saxon WHEREAS, Virginia is sending out an appeal to Georgia to be represented as one of the thirteen original states, and WHEREAS, The General Appropriation Committee of the Georgia Legislature has reported unanimously for a liberal appropriation that Georgia may be properly represented; be if RESOLVED, That the United Confederate Veterins of Georgia, in their annual eneampment in Maccolumnatimously urge the Georgia Legislature, at its next session, to pass this appropriation, thus answering the first appropriation, thus appeal that the Grand Old Commonwealth of Verginia has every made to Georgia; be if further appropriation, thus appears the Old Commonwealth that we love so well, with dod's blessing on her and her people. The following resolutions were unanim

## OPERA FOR BIJOU.

#### Fortuneteller at the Broad Street Next Week. An attraction which is certain to please

theatre-goers in general is "The Fortune Teller." There is no doubt in the minds of the well-informed as to the value of this comic opera as an entertainment. To begin with, it is one of the handsemest productions that has ever been semest productions that has ever been given a musical presentation, for Miton and Sargent Aborn, under whose manugement the opera is being presented, have obtained the complete equipment which was used by Alice Neilsen for the same opera, and which cost the enermous sum of \$10,00. No comic opera the stage has seen in recent years can approach this production in the matter of lavishness. As is known, the music is one of Victor Herbert's most popular compositions and the book is one of the one of Victor Herbert's flows points one of the compositions, and the hook is one of the roast thoroughly entertaining from the pen of Harry B. Smith Messrs. Aborn lave placed the principal parts in the best of hands, and surrounded them with a large and efficient beauty chorus, "The Fortune Teller," with its sixty singers,

## dancers and comedians, comes to the Bijou next week. "Robin Hood" To-morrow.

"Robin Hood" To-morrow.

Among the big cast of artists who compose the Aborn Production Company's revival of the famous comic opera, "Robin Hood," is Mr. Maurice Hageman, who will sing the comedy role of Friar Tuck. Nature has peculiarly fitted Mr. Hageman for the role of the Friar, Outside of his appearance, he has a highly cultured voice, and for the past ten years has been associated with the finest singing organizations en tour. "Robin singing organizations on tour, "Robin Hood," with a company of fifty, which includes a strong male chorus and scores of pretty girls, all laving finely trained voices, conres to this city to-morrow for matinee and night performances,

#### INJUNCTION IN FORCE.

Prayer for Suspension of Dissolv-

ing Order Granted By Judge.

In the Chancery Court yesterday morning Judge Grinnan further heard the motion of Everett Waddey Company and others, praying for a suspension of the order dissolving the Injunction against Richmond Typographical Union, No. 90, and others, and the court suspended the order of dissolving for the period of twenty days. This was done in order to allow the complainants ample time in which to file their appeal from Judge Grinnan's decision dissolving the injunction with the Supreme Court of Appeals. The complainants executed the required bond gird the injunction holds good for at least twenty days longer. ing Order Granted By Judge.

#### SUICIDE IN ALASKA.

Appomattox County Man Takes His Life With Pistol.

(Special to The Times, Dispatch.)
DAWSON, YUKOM TERRITORY, November E.—Joe Davidson, a layman, of Hunder Creek, committed suicide with a pistol on the Illi inst. He was born at Speut Springs, Va.

Jefferson Club Entertains.

Jefferson Club Entertains.

A copy of the invitation just sent out by the Jefferson Club, which is composed of some of the most prominent members of the Jejish race in this city and in Henrico county is given here:
Gallant Knights and Ladies
Forsaking Pumpkin Pie and Roasted
Turkey

Do Ye Assemble
Thursday, November 20,
at 8:45 P. M.
Thanksgiving Whist.
P. HIZZ,
DAN, SING,
S. UPPER,
SUE VENEERS,
Entertainment Committee.

# DRAGGED BY A TRAIN, STILL CHEWED GUM

Farmer Rolled One Hundred Yards Under Pilot; Only Slightly Hurt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OXFORD, PA., November 2.—Caught
under the pilot of a swiftly moving train
and dragged over one hundred yards,
Harry Nichols, of Markham, escaped
with no other injury than a slight scalp
wound

When picked up by the train crew h was still chewing some gum which was in his mouth when the train struck thin. Nichols was driving a wagonload of flour from the mill. His horse balked di-rectly on the railroad track. Before he could escape the wagon was struck by

the Philadephia train. In some manner the framework of the wagon became twisted around Nichols so that, although under the pilot, he was unburt. The train entered the station so that, attributes unhurt. The train entered the station before it could be stopped and the man

# FOOTPADS, NOT FRAT,

Sandbagged and Robbed Student Who Thought He Was Joining Secret Brotherhood.

# Best Groceries At Cost.

Sugar, Coffee, Tea at Cost. Best Byrd Island Flour sack . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 80c

Dressed Chickens, puoud. . 15c Cranberries, quart ..... 15c Large Winesap Apples, peck . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 85c

Fat Pork, per pound. . . . 7c Creamery Butter . . . . 12 1-2c Fresh Country Eggs, doz. . 28c Thousands of other articles at same rate.

## The August Grocery Company. 7 STORES

611-915 E. Marshall, 'Phone 1232, 720-722 W. Cary St., 'Phone 352 Eighteen and Main, 'Phone 1997, Brook Avenue & Clay, 'Phone 1997, 14 N. Eighteenth St., 'Phone 332, 1526-27 W. Cary, 'Phone 1230, Monroe Market, 'Phone 736,

Watch the great opening of our new store in Fulton. 10's going to be a wonder.

# Courping To

# A Sale of

# White Bear Coats

for Tots.

We invite the attention of parents to the values offered in our section devoted to Baby Attire. For to-day we quote some exceptionally attractive values in

Bear Cloth Coats that suggest themselves as Xmas presents. with flat muff suspended by rib-

bon from around collar. Very loose models; fasten double-breasted style, with loops and buttons.

s4.05 Bear Cloth Coats in white, with flat muff suspended by ribon from around collar. Very loose models; fasten double-breasted tyle, with loops and buttons.

Another style at \$4.05 comes in white and light blue bear cloth; these have the collar, cutfs and belt made of tuffeta in self tone, garnished with slik fibre braid; nicely lined.

And we have pretty little bear coals for as little as \$8.98, These are made up very attractive and stylish with collar and cuffs of white broadcloth; stars embroidered on fronts of collar

Other Very Pretty Little Coats of bear cloth come in the snow flake effects, in all white. some flecked with black, and some very effective coats are those in white Thibet cloth. You'll find here some very attractive values at

gaged.

\$7.50, \$8.95 and \$10.

# TEACHERS MAKE SPLENDID TALKS

Institute Held Yesterday Largely Attended By Pedagogues.

#### ADDRESS BY DR. MITCHELL

Mr. Russell Conducts "Round Table" Discussions On Important Problems. The Henrico County Teachers' Institute

pened yesterday morning in the Sidney school, with a full complement of prin cipals and teachers. Superintendent H. Jackson Davis presided, and opened and conducted the programme. The first address was by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, who, in a splendidly idealistic speech, discussed

he outlook of the South and the many problems with which it is confronted The talk was along the line of racial adjustment, economic development and the South's needs of more representation in the management of the country's gov-ernment. The speaker went on to show

the management of the country's government. The speaker went on to show how all this, in great part, depends on the schools, saying that the school is the epitome of the South's problems. Miss Helen Dickinson read a paper on "A Few Points in Discipline from Practical Experience." The paper was practical and ably presented, Miss Dickinson giving her views as gained from a wide and varied experience in a very comprehensive manner. Mr. W. S. Hough delivered a paper on "The Teaching of Arithmetic and Higher Mathematics." The paper was an able presentation of this difficult subject, a bugbear to so many youthful minds. Mr. E. H. Russell, district inspector, delivered a short and very interesting talk on "School Management," in which he illustrated the main points in which the teacher must exercise the most care and precaution.

"Co-operation."

"Co-operation."

After the recess Mr. F. A. P. Thornton made a talk on "The Co-operation of the Teacher and the District Board."
Mr. Thornton is himself a member of the school board, and the talk showed a clear grasp of the necessity of such co-operation, and of how little can be effected without its ald.

Miss Lottle Evans read a very valuable paper on "Reading, Hs Vulue and How It May Be Taught." Miss Evans showed that the foundation of the read-"Co-operation."

ing Secret Brotherhood.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CARLISLE, PA., November 23.—Going to be initiated into a Greek letter fraternity of Dickinson College to-day, with anticipations of tortures that might equal the Spanish Inquisition, George A. Weaver, a freshman in the Law School, was prepared for rough treatment. When he awoke in an alley after an hour's unconsciousness from a sandbag blow, bleeding, and relieved of his money, without even having get inside the fraternity house, he concluded that his initiation had not only been unfully premature, but altogether too strenuous.

As Weaver was passing West Church alley, two men accosted him. One granbeld him by the arm and put his hand over his mouth.

"Aren't you starting up a little early, boys?" he spluttered between the man's fingers, thinking the initiatory cremenies were commencing sooner than he had expected.

The answer was a blow over the forehead with a sandbag, which knocked him unconscious.

The assallants dragged Weaver into the alley, rifled his pockets, got \$25 and escaped.

After the recess Mr. F. A. P. Thornton made ta talk on "The Co-operation of the beacher and the District Board."

Mr. Thornton is himself a member of the school board, and the talk showed a clear grasp of the necessity of such co-operation, and of how little can be effected without its aid.

Miss Lottle Evans read a very valua-ble paper on "Reading, Hs Value and How It May Be Taught." Miss Evans showed that the foundation of the reading habit must be laild in the first years; that it must be laild in the first years; that it must be lailed in the first years; that it must be lailed in the furst years; that it must be wall altogether too strenuous.

As Weaver was passing West Church with the condition of the value and the paper on "Reading, Hs Value and How It May Be Taught." Miss Evans showed that the foundation of the reading habit must be lailed in the first years; that it must be lailed in the first years; that it must be lailed in the first years; that it must be l amus. Her plan, the speaker said, re-les not on the child's memory, but or ts reasoning power, for this is the key-note of all education.

Round Table Discussions. Round Table Discussions.

The most interesting part of the programme came with the "round table" discussion, conducted by Mr. Russel.

The first subject for general discussion was as to the advisability of giving prizes and rewards. The concensus seemed to be that local conditions largely determine that there may were agreed that the

be that local conditions largely determine this, though many were agreed that the glying of prizes is not wise, because of the unreasoning jealousy it often creates in the youthful mind.

A resolution ρfrered to request the school trustees to prohibit the giving of prizes, was defeated. The next question offered was, "What Should be Done with a Child who Learns only by Absorption?" It was generally decided that ina Child who Learns only by Absorption?" It was generally decided that in-dividual effort must largely control this, and that much depends on the teacher. "How to Teach a Child to Tell the Truth?" was then offered. Mr. Davis, Truth?" was then offered. Mr. Davis, rising to answer, said that the truth must always be exemplified in the school, and that pupils must early be trained in the habit of reading only the best literature—that literature which is sure and ideal in its aim. Mr. Russell said that it is one of the mest important questions that the teachers have to meet. The child, he said, must be helped, not condemned, and trusted as far as possible. The aim of the school is to present to the world a how and girl honorable, true and trusty and girl honorable, true and trust in all things.

To-day's Programme.

day: 10 A M , Opening Exercises, 10:15, Address, Mr. J. Stewart 10:15. Address. Mr. J. Stewart Bryan. 11:00, A Reading Lesson for Beginners,

Miss Virginia L. Blair, with class

11:30, Address, Dr. Bruce R. Pays 12:00, Address, Prof. A. B. Coffey.

2301:, Recess. 2 P. M., The Teaching of Hilstory, Miss Elizabeth Quinby, 2:30, Roound Table, 8:00, Address, Prof. A. B. Coffey,

No Early Service Sunday. The customary 8 o'clock A. M. service at Monumental Episconal Church will not be held next Sunday, owing to the fact that an engagement at that hour will prevent Dr. W. E. Evans, the rector, being present. Other services of the day will be conducted as usual.

Thanksgiving Soiree.

A large attendance is expected at the dance to be given by Magnolla Circle of Druids at Sanger Hall, Thursday evening, November 20th. Good music has been engaged.

Inspiration. Goethe was met at the door by his wife. "The new cook has come!" she cried "The new cook has come!" she cried joyfully.

Herewith he instantly dashed off the Jewel Song.

# A SUPERIOR

THAT IS A UNVERSAL FAVORITE-

# HORSE SHOE

Distilled by the Mill Creek Distilling Company, Cincin-nati, Ohio. Made of the best whiskey that is abso-

lutely pure. HORSE SHOE RYE IS THE GREAT FAMILY WHISKEY.

G. A. Cunningham, General Agent,

# Unusual Things In

Richmond, Virginia.



ANY ONE can furnish Wall-Papers that have only a house-cleaning qualifi-cation-papers that simply cover up the spots and dents in a wall. To produce

spots and dents in a spots and dents and artistic EFFECTS requires TALEIN.

AND STUDY.

Our stock is full of pictorial designs—the very things for mission-rooms; delightfully naturalistic florals for bedrooms; pure and classic period styles for the ceremonial, rooms.

Everything for a distinct purpose and a variety to select from.

Wall-Papers from the best Variety to select from.

"The Best Wall-Papers from the best factories in the world."

R. B. BRAUER,

208 North Fifth Street.



THE STRENGTH. and durability of our Trunks does not in any way interfere with their hand-same appearance. We make only such

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